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Nominees for Student Association President-elect Damian McKenna's Cabinet stand before the SA Senate-elect Tuesday night for a question-and-answer period. (See story, p. 3.)

photo by Claire Duggan

## 1,000 law magazines disappear from Lerner

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

About 1,000 copies of *The National Jurist* magazine were reported missing Friday morning from the GW Law School's Lerner Hall.

Jack Crittenden, publisher of *The National Jurist*, has suggested that someone from the GW Law School administration took the magazines to prevent prospective law school students from seeing them Friday at a designated "preview day" for the school.

The magazine contained a study of U.S. law schools, ranking

them according to student satisfaction. GW Law School was ranked 165 out of 170 schools.

GW Law School Dean Jack Friedenthal said neither he nor his associate deans took the magazines off the rack. Friedenthal said he spoke with the housekeepers in Lerner Hall and they said they had no knowledge of how the magazines disappeared, either.

Crittenden said he also talked with the housekeepers in the law school about the missing magazines, and they told him they did not notice any in the garbage.

"You would notice that many  
(See MAGAZINES, p. 13)

## Freshman arrested for drug possession on hall field trip

BY JARED SHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A GW freshman was arrested Sunday for a misdemeanor drug possession charge while traveling with a group from Thurston Hall to the King's Dominion theme park in Virginia.

Victor Brown, a freshman who lives in Thurston, was arrested by the Hanover County, Va., sheriff's department when he attempted to enter the theme park with marijuana, said Hanover Police Captain J.W. Robertson. Robertson confirmed Brown's arrest on a class 1 misdemeanor charge, which could result in up to one year in jail and a \$2,500 fine if he is convicted.

The trip to King's Dominion for Thurston Hall residents was sponsored by the Student Association.  
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## UPD nabs graffiti suspect

### Riverside vandal suspect evicted on 'interim basis'

BY ANNE MILLER  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

University Police and Student Judicial Services have identified a suspect in the incidents of vandalism and graffiti that have plagued Riverside Towers Hall since last semester.

UPD, with the help of Riverside residents and their hall council, identified the suspect Friday afternoon. UPD stationed an officer in the building early Wednesday morning after the hall's community service aide went off duty, to calm students' fears.

The suspect has since been evicted from the building, although he has not yet been formally charged with committing a breach of the University's Code of Conduct.

Residents have reported discriminatory graffiti on posters in the hallways of the building since last semester.

"We've identified the person we believe is responsible," said Sheila Curtin, director of the Office of Residential Life. "Of course, he is entitled to a hearing," she added.

"We're investigating, along with UPD, cumulative-

ly all the incidents in Riverside," said Mike Walker, administrator of Student Judicial Services. "From a disciplinary standpoint, we're focusing on the damage to property ... not the content of the graffiti, but on the graffiti itself."

"The student who is alleged to have been involved may be charged with a few other things," Walker added.

Residents have discovered who the suspect is, and once they did so, "they were afraid of this person because of the nature of the vandalism and the ... graffiti," Curtin said. "A number of students expressed to the staff that they were afraid," she said, which prompted the posting of the UPD officer in the hall.

"Residential Life (arranged) to have a security guard in the lobby while the CSA was not there should there be any problems or instances of harassment," said Elizabeth Morris, the resident director of Riverside, Building JJ and the Dakota.

The evening was "uneventful," she added.

On Tuesday, Walker said that "if we feel a student is possibly a danger to the community we can evict

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## 'One card' may be postponed

### University still working on negotiations for new ID system

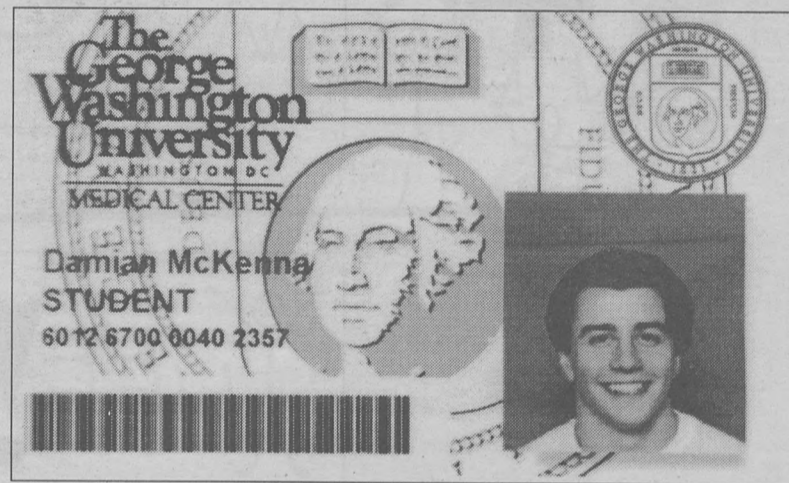
BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI AND  
MONIQUE L. HARDING  
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

While GW is still working on negotiations to bring a "one card" system to campus by next fall, an administrator who is coordinating the project said there are "no guarantees."

Project Manager Steve Sitrin said the University is discussing the proposal with several companies, which he would not name. However, The GW Hatchet obtained a proposal folder from American Express, one of the companies with which the University may be negotiating, and Student Association President-elect Damian McKenna said AT&T representatives were also among those at a recent meeting on the proposal.

"We have not selected (a vendor) and can't promise anything," Sitrin said. "It's way too early to say. We still have a possibility to do it for next year, but it's not definite."

"It's getting a little late" in the year to complete negotiations, Sitrin admitted. "(But) we'll do what works best for the University. We're not going to rush it. We'd rather make sure we have a system we can use than jump into something."



A prototype of what the proposed 'one card' might look like.

The proposed "one card" could be used for banking functions, vending machines and other services on and off campus. It would be given to everyone at no extra charge and would be distributed to students this fall in the Marvin Center.

"Nothing is definitive," Sitrin said.

He did say the plan will likely not necessitate the replacement of vending machines around campus. Instead, a card reader will be installed on each machine.

The new system will require

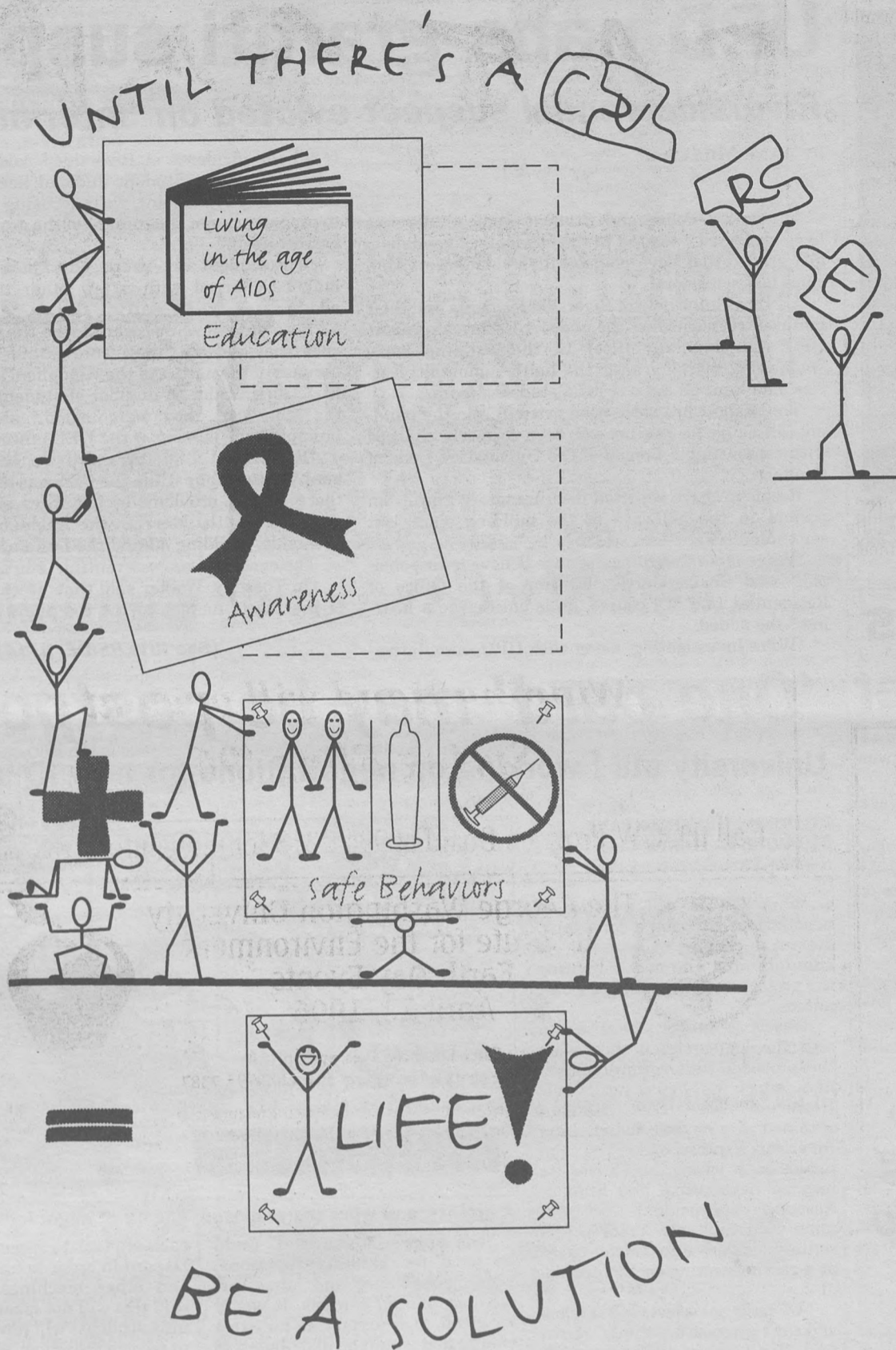
each student to receive a new GW ID card in order to use the vending and other machines. But Sitrin said this will not mean that continuing students will have to pay a fee to receive their new cards, as freshmen do when they first arrive.

"I don't think the administration in any way wants to charge students for new cards," Sitrin said. He added that students who lose their cards will continue to be required to pay for new ones.

McKenna has a prototype of the "one card." It does not have the  
(See GW, p. 10)

# AIDS Awareness Week

## April 20 - 26, 1996



Concept by Katie Gunnoe

RHA, Hillel, BPU, Whitman Walker Clinic,  
WHFS, AEP, AEF, BOP



### Schedule of Events

#### Saturday, April 20

##### Community Service Day

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Marvin Center Lobby

Pitch in and help those who have HIV/AIDS by delivering food, playing with AIDS babies, cleaning houses and yards, doing light construction work, making meals, among other activities. Meet in the Marvin Center lobby at 9:00 a.m.

#### Sunday, April 21

##### Candlelight Vigil

8:00 p.m.

Marvin Center Third Floor Terrace (Rainsite: Third Floor Ballroom)

Join us as we remember those who have died of AIDS and those who are living, working and participating in life with HIV and AIDS.

#### Monday, April 22

##### AIDS Quilt Exhibit Opening and Reception

7:00 p.m.

Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center Third Floor

The Names Project will be showing panels from the AIDS Quilt during AIDS Awareness Week in the Colonnade Gallery.

##### HIV Home Testing Debate

8:00 p.m.

Marvin Center 406

The Honors Program student society will host a debate between the GW Parliamentary Team and the GW Debate Team on HIV home testing.

##### Theatrically Aware

9:00 p.m.

Thurston Hall Piano Lounge

Peer Education Theater (PET) and the AIDS Peer Educators perform for the GW Community on topics of safer sex, AIDS Awareness, alcohol and risky behavior and HIV testing.

#### Tuesday, April 23

##### Counseling Center Chalk-in/AIDS Quilt Section

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

H Street between 21st and 22nd Streets

Join the AIDS Awareness Committee as we create our own version of the AIDS Quilt with chalk.

##### Free HIV Testing

3:30 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.

Marvin Center, Room 413

The Whitman Walker Clinic in cooperation with the AIDS Awareness Committee and PSU invite all GW students and staff to participate in free and anonymous HIV testing here on campus. Results will be given on Saturday, April 27 from noon to 4:00 p.m. in Marvin Center 5th Floor A and C.

##### AIDS Within a Multicultural Society

7:00 p.m.

Marvin Center, Room 411

Carl Grimmes an expert on HIV/AIDS in the multicultural society will discuss how HIV/AIDS is affecting the multicultural community in the United States.

##### Understanding AIDS Through Literature

9:00 p.m.

Marvin Center, Room 403

Members of Wooden Teeth will host a literature and poetry reading pertaining to HIV/AIDS. Bring your own writings or pieces you enjoy. Refreshments will be served.

#### Wednesday, April 24

##### Condom Races on the Quad

12:30 p.m.

GW Yard (Quad)

Create a team to compete in the fun and exciting condom races on the Quad. Prizes will be awarded to the team that can put on and take-off a condom on a banana the fastest. Five people per team. Call 4-8000 to register.

##### Growing Up in the Age of AIDS

7:00 p.m.

Marvin Center, Room 405

"Guiding Light" star Scott Fried (aka, Bart Mesa) will discuss his personal story living with HIV and playing an HIV positive individual on television.

#### Thursday, April 25

##### KIDS

7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Marvin Center Ballroom

Program Board and the AIDS Awareness Committee present the highly acclaimed movie "KIDS." "KIDS" presents a real-life story of inner city children and their life with HIV/AIDS.

#### Friday, April 26

##### Be A Solution Dance Party

10:00 p.m.

Marvin Center Ballroom

Whitman Walker, 99.1 WHFS, the AIDS Awareness Committee, AEP, AEF, and BOP invite all GW and non-GW students to be part of the HIV/AIDS solution by coming to a dance party benefit acknowledging that we can all have a good time and be safe. \$5.00 donation.

##### All Week

##### GW AIDS Quilt

All students, faculty, staff, organizations and departments are invited to be part of GW history by creating your own panel of the AIDS quilt. Material and supplies will be available all week from 10-2 in The Neighbors Project Office (Ground Fl. MC). Complete your panel by noon on Friday, April 26 and see it on view at the Be A Solution Dance Party Friday night. Panels should be turned in to Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427 from noon -4pm Friday, April 26.

##### Silent Auction

In an effort to support Pediatric AIDS, the AIDS Awareness Committee will be hosting a silent auction all week at its information table. Items to be auctioned include: tickets to Capitals and Bullets games, framed red ribbons signed by noted personalities, a T-shirt and hat signed by George Michael, and more.

##### AIDS Information Table

Information on HIV/AIDS, risky behavior, safer sex, HIV testing and more will be available all week from Marvin Center Ground Floor.

##### Food & Clothing Drive

Canned and unopened food stuffs as well as clean, used clothing will be collected in each of the residence halls and ground floor Marvin Center all week to support Food & Friends.

For more information call 4-8000.

# Senate approves Cabinet nominees

BY CLAIRE DUGGAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Future Student Association senators unanimously approved each of President-elect Damian McKenna's eight appointed vice presidents at a meeting of the SA Senate-elect Tuesday night.

The vice presidents were elected after an extensive question-and-answer period in which senators-elect asked the nominees about their plans and goals for next year.

McKenna said he felt the questions were challenging and that they were answered well by the nominees. "I felt they did a great job," he said. "I think it's going to be the best cabinet yet."

The members of next year's Executive Cabinet are: Vice President for Academic Affairs David Petron; VP for Community Relations Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar; VP for Financial Affairs Andrew Lewis; VP for Graduate Policy Anjelious Farmer; VP for Judicial and Legislative Affairs Shawn Stephens; VP for Public Affairs David Eldred; VP for Student Activities Abigail Sanford and VP for Undergraduate Policy Omer Totonji.

"These people are really knowledgeable and have the enthusiasm to get things done," McKenna said. He also said the appointments represent students with past SA experience as well as a fresh perspective from those without a prior role in

the organization.

More than 35 students applied for the positions. According to McKenna, some of the positions were easier to fill than others. For instance, only Golparvar applied for the position of vice president for community relations. However, McKenna said Golparvar would have been the obvious choice if there had been competition for the position because of his proven performance this year as director of community relations.

A few candidates who lost in the presidential and EVP races inquired about Cabinet positions, McKenna said, but only Stephens, who ran for EVP, actually followed through with an application.

McKenna said students who were interested in serving in the Executive Cabinet had to first submit an extensive application. Interviews were then conducted by McKenna before he decided on his appointments. Those who were not selected were asked by McKenna to help the SA in other ways. About 95 percent responded positively, McKenna said.

The Senate Rules Committee then had to meet with the nominees before the senate-elect actually voted to approve the nominees. Senator-elect David Cleary, chair of next year's Rules Committee, said in a memo, "Overall, the Committee was thoroughly impressed with the quality and caliber of the President's appointments."

## Students to sleep out to benefit homeless

GW students will spend a night under the stars Saturday to raise money for and awareness about the District's homeless people.

The 1996 SleepOut for the Homeless is organized by the College Democrats and will feature speakers, poetry readings, music and a voter registration program.

Students are soliciting pledges for each hour they spend outside

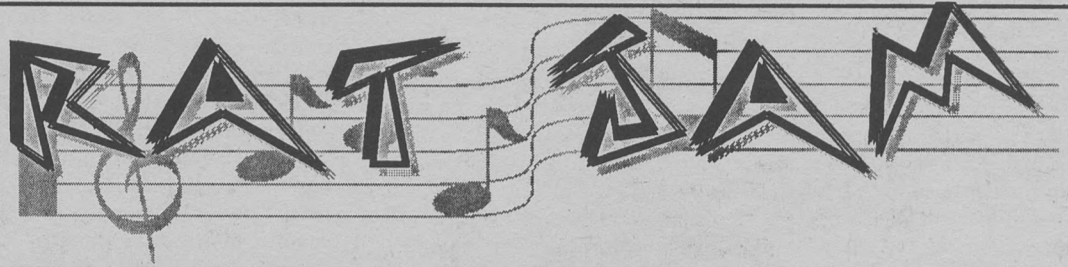
the Marvin Center on the H Street Terrace. The SleepOut runs from 6:30 p.m. Saturday to 9 a.m. Sunday.

The money will benefit Miriam's Kitchen, the soup kitchen run by the Western Presbyterian Church on Virginia Avenue. Special guests at the SleepOut will include GW alumnus Jeff Rickert, director of Miriam's.

Other GW groups sponsoring the SleepOut include the Black Peoples' Union, Program Board, Urban Art Family, Latinos for Progress, the Office of Community Service and Circle K.

Students interested in participating in the SleepOut should contact Rusty Stahl at 676-2511.

-Donna Brutkoski



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**April 22, 1996**



- 12:00 - 1:30 PM** Green University Task Force Luncheon Presentation  
R.S.V.P. required, please contact Polly Berman at (202)994-7387
- 1:30 - 2:00 PM** GW Institute for the Environment Faculty Research Presentations  
Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom located at 800 21st Street, NW
- 2:00 - 4:00 PM** GW Green University Student Environmental Research Poster Competition  
Eco Expo (Environmental Organizations Fair)  
Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom located at 800 21st Street, NW  
\*\*\* RAFFLE FOR THE ENVIRONMENTAL PRIZE FROM 2:00-4:00 PM; WINNING NUMBER WILL BE DRAWN AT 4:00PM!!!  
\*\*\* Student poster sessions will cover research topics ranging from environmental values to energy efficiency, standards to the bio-corrosion of copper in aqueous environments and wetlands research  
\*\*\* Eco Expo is an environmental organizations fair that will enable participants to learn about regional environmental groups, obtain membership information, obtain employment and internship information and more!
- 4:00 - 6:00 PM** Panel Discussion  
"Playing the Environmental Card: Environmental Policy and the Politics of '96"  
Sponsored by the Graduate School of Political Management  
Marvin Center 2nd Floor Colonial Commons located at 800 21st Street, NW  
\* Robin Caiola, Co-Director, 20/20 Vision  
\* Celinda Lake, President, Lake Research  
\* John Shanahan, The Heritage Foundation
- 6:00 PM** GW Students for Environmental Action Earth Picnic & Festival  
University Quad (H Street, NW between 20th and 21st Streets, NW)  
\* free vegan food! arts and crafts! entertainment! jewelry! clothing!  
\* rain location Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom at 800 21st Street, NW
- 6:30 - 8:00 PM** Environmental Medicine Forum  
"Environmental and Genetic Risk Factors for Cancer"  
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## Assembly required

At times, GW administrators are like little kids at Christmas. They rejoice at the thought of the new toy they will get and ceaselessly boast to the other kids in the neighborhood about how glorious it will be. Then, when they actually get the wondrous gizmo, they see the label which reads, "Some Assembly Required."

And they leave it in the box.

Such was the case with the perennially-delayed promise to install cable lines in residence halls. And so it is with current attempts to get the proposed "one card" system off the ground. After promising to have the system – which could allow students to pay for anything from photocopies to parking permits to laundry with their GW ID cards – up and running by the beginning of fall semester, administrators are beginning to say things like, "It's way too early to say." Translation: There's no chance.

We had our doubts when the plan was announced in early February that such a massive system could be in place by September. Two-and-a-half months later, not even an administrative vendor has been selected. As Project Manager Steve Sitrin says, "Nothing is definitive."

The one card is just as exciting an idea now as it was when first announced, but administrators once again seem to have grossly underestimated the task at hand. Not only does a one card mean contractual wrangling with every business involved, but it means new ID cards for every single member of the GW community, as well as service, maintenance and security for every prospective client – more than 18,000 students. Since no one knows who will run the system, how can we be sure of their awareness to such enormous time and space commitments?

The "one card" is a great idea. That's why we would like to see it up and running sometime this decade. Hopefully, the University will learn to can the premature promises, which only frustrate students, and instead turn to the less exciting work that such a project requires. It would be a shame to see such a potential convenience left in the box because no one is willing to put it together.

## Good intentions

On April 19, 1995, the shocking explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City alerted Americans that the United States is not immune to terrorist acts. Exactly one year later, the President and Congress plan to sign a strict anti-terrorism bill into law. As good as the intentions may be, though, this bill likely will do little to curb terrorist threats in the United States.

One facet of the bill, government authorization to spend one billion dollars over the next five years to fight terrorism, adequately gives authorities the proper mandate to combat terrorist activity. But other facets are at best pointless and at worst give tacit approval to human rights abuses. Convicted terrorists are one matter. Our concerns lie with those vaguely and dangerously labeled "suspect."

In allowing the government to more easily deport or seize funds of those associated with suspected terrorist activity, any group that supports any perceived terrorist group can be targeted. This would include one group which contributes to rebel fighters in El Salvador – the Maryknoll nuns. It's effectively a blacklist, a paranoid distrust of those not in lock step with the government. Another highly touted provision is a limiting of the death row appeal process, which seems pointless considering the fundamentalist nature of terrorist groups.

President Clinton's approval of the bill, expected on the anniversary, is hardly a coincidence. That is why it seems to be an unfortunate example of anger and public-relations-friendly timing taking priority over far-sighted lawmaking. The new law is an unfortunate example of emotion clouding judgment.

# The GW HATCHET

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# Government's perceived gridlock is product of idealistic illusions

"Thunder on! stride on,  
Democracy! strike with vengeful  
stroke!"

—Walt Whitman

If you don't like government's answers, then reconsider your questions, I say. Since the triumphant finality of World War II (and Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal), the questions have droned to the same repetitive buzz.

They consist of an unusually high level of idealism. The New Deal, the Great Society, etc., were revolutionary movements that sought to perfect, not merely improve, the country and our lives. The American people willingly indulged in the bombastic promises of the political class.

In the wake of such idealism, expectations reached an unattainable status. Disappointment and disillusionment were inevitable, thereby blasting an unbridgeable chasm between the people and their government. A brew for political discontent was concocted – an explosive brew whose effects are palpable in the anti-government hatred exuded by various extremist movements.

For the latter half of this century, illusions of idealism have dominated the political discourse. The rebellious freshman class in Congress and the Freemen of Montana are offspring of these unrequited expectations. It's time for government to return to its

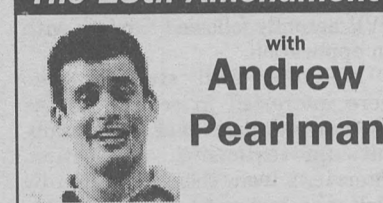
pragmatic tradition.

Democracy must return to the nitty gritty, Jamesian "cash value" world of experience. This shouldn't be construed as an attack on American idealism. Idealism has its place. It dramatizes, inspires and motivates. But idealism has become too inflated for our own good. In pre-FDR days, Democracy equally balanced (at least more so than today) pragmatism and idealism. Now it has shifted in dramatic fashion in favor of idealism.

Before the FDR era, govern-

ment was more pragmatic in what it considered achievable. Its promises were attainable. Thus, the people didn't expect miracles, rather modest – yet nonetheless important – reforms. Pragmatic governance might be best embodied in Woodrow Wilson, though this would have been more evident had World War I not intruded upon his presidency.

## The 28th Amendment



In 1912, Wilson ran as a Democrat against Howard Taft's Republican party and Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose party. Roosevelt called for "regulated

monopoly" while Taft espoused laissez-faire. Wilson adhered to the middle ground in his "regulated competition." He strenuously advocated a competition whereby business could operate freely so long as it respected the sovereignty of others to compete as well. In the tradition of pragmatic leadership, Wilson sought to introduce equality into the capitalist reality as opposed to revolutionizing it into something new: "We do not want a benevolent government. We want a free and just government."

Let me end by contradicting everything I have thus far written. I am a hopeless idealist. I've seen Braveheart four times. I revel in the old speeches of FDR and Kennedy. I get inspired just like everyone else. But I also realize that too much idealism detached from reality can be destructive. Expectations float out of reach, causing a vicious backlash against the entire political institution. The gap between politician and citizen widens.

The sweeping answers – universal health care coverage or benefits for every disenfranchised/unemployed person – are too ambitious. How about more manageable and pragmatic ones: job training, portable health benefits for employees and raising the minimum wage.

Small steps walk the same as big ones – ask our point guard.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### True melting pot

Xenophobia is an ugly word. But to be labeled a xenophobe has much worse implications and connotations. A xenophobe, in today's political climate, is "racist," "protectionist," anti-immigration and just a down right mean, unfriendly and uncaring person.

So was the impression I got from the editorial piece in the March 28 issue of The GW Hatchet ("Razing Arizona," p. 4). Therefore, a person who insists on an immigrant's need to learn English in the United States of America would be considered to be xenophobic, unwilling to accept "diversity" and simply a destroyer of the melting pot image they themselves are trying to enhance. This entire premise is, in a word, absurd.

The entire issue of learning English, I believe, is one of assimilation rather than acculturation. Before assuming that these two words are veritable synonyms, let me point out the subtle difference in meanings with respect to the varied cultures found in America.

By assimilation, we are speaking of the absorption of a group into the main or host culture. Essentially what we are asking of this group to be assimilated is to be like us, to share our unique and shared American history, to follow our way of thinking and living as Americans.

Assimilation is not being asked to abandon cultural identity and personal histories. Rather, it

means that immigrants accept the fact that as future citizens of this country, they will be expected to contribute to the uniqueness of what is the American society. I wholeheartedly encourage them to "speak their native languages and express their cultures," but they must remember that America will not and should not conform to their expectations of citizenship.

By acculturation, it is assumed that one culture can modify itself or adapt to the prevailing culture. Let's think about this. If a culture "adapts," is it becoming one with the new culture? Or rather, is it insisting on maintaining a degree of separateness while claiming to blend in with American society? For example, if an American decides to move to France and then adapts and modifies his or her behavior to mimic the French, is that person now French? Language is the unifying bond. Once this person learns French, only then will assimilation be complete.

Chinatown in New York City and Little Havana in Miami, to name a few, are wonderful examples of the thriving cultures that exemplify the diversity upon which American society was founded. Though cliché, we are a nation of immigrants. It is a simple truth. But common sense dictates that immigrants should not come to American shores solely to immerse themselves within their own cultures and then forget what country they are living in. What is xenophobic and anti-immigrant

about expecting our new arrivals to learn the principal language?

I am aware that to some people, "assimilation" is synonymous with dirty, four-letter words. The assertion being that why should one surrender their cultural and ethnic identity to a society that is continually changing its ethnic makeup. Any insistence of assimilation would then brand the person insensitive to the issues of minorities and a product of a white, Eurocentric and oppressive society.

Does anyone realize how far-fetched and ridiculous this line of reasoning sounds? If anyone truly believes the aforementioned situation as being typical of anyone who urges the primacy of English in American society, then, in their eyes, that person is a xenophobe.

I am Hispanic. I speak Spanish and English (and a little French). And I can honestly say I feel perfectly at ease telling newly-arrived immigrants from Latin America that they should learn English. I would never insist on them living a life in their new home feeling at ease with the false security of not needing to know English because government would be there to lend them a hand – in virtually everything.

Unfortunately, this may sound harsh, but it is also true. With open arms, America can greet its new children to their new home. But now the children must live by the rules.

—Giovanni Gutierrez, class of 1995

# OPINION

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### No solution

This letter is in response to Eric Sokolove's agreement with the law making English the official state language in Arizona (The GW Hatchet, "English lesson," April 8, p. 4). While he makes numerous valid points of why an official language is needed, he fails to consider other populations living within the United States who lack the physical ability to communicate in English — namely, the deaf community.

How can we have a "better chance to communicate and truly live in a 'melting pot'" if our own native born do not have the means to learn English? The deaf community is not made up of new immigrants who are foreign to American culture. Deaf people fight every day to be incorporated into society.

Making English the official language is not the answer to uniting our country and sharing our diversity. For people who "speak" another language, this law limits the cultural contributions these people add to our nation. American Sign

Language (ASL), the language most often used by the deaf, is neither English nor similar to any other language, yet it is purely American.

If you take a closer look at the English-only legislation, it is not all-inclusive. The existing gaps not only prohibit immigrants from using their native language, they also prohibit Americans from communicating with each other. It is not only a question of xenophobia, but the government's ability to suppress minority groups.

English-only legislation is not the common bond that will unite this nation. If we truly are a "melting pot," why do we need an official language? The law will only further separate minority groups. In my opinion, this should not be the objective of the United States government. Arizona may have passed the English-only legislation, but when someone decides that the government has infringed upon his or her rights to free speech and protests the law, the courts will have to determine its constitutionality.

—Dara Wax, freshman

## All roads to peace go through Syria

Lebanon has always been the victim of Israeli-Syrian foreign policy. The two countries are using Lebanon to implement their policies and play their roles in the Arab-Israeli peace process. And who is paying the price? Of course, neither Syria nor Israel.

Attacking Israel and bombing Lebanon will never solve the problem and end the conflict between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Israel seeks peace with Syria and Lebanon because it knows very well that without an agreement with Syria, peace in the Middle East will never be real and lasting.

Although Israel signed a peace agreement with Jordan and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Syria remains a critical player in the peace process and can influence the whole region through supporting revolutionist groups such as The Party of God, Hezbollah and the Ahmad Jibril organization. These groups are involved in guerrilla warfare against Israel and are able to derail the whole peace process.

It became clear that Syria is

using Hezbollah and other Palestinian and Syrian revolutionary groups in southern Lebanon to fight Israel indirectly. This will make Syria innocent in the eyes of the world and allow it to control the peace process through these groups.

### Samer Hussein

On the other side, the Lebanese government cannot be blamed for not stopping Hezbollah from attacking Israeli settlements in northern Israel. President Hafez Asad of Syria is the only person who can stop Hezbollah and solve the conflict. But he is not interested in peace with Israel. He is the absolute ruler of Syria, and now Lebanon, with or without peace. He thinks the Syrian role in Lebanon will end by making peace with Israel. In fact, Lebanon cannot sign a peace treaty with Israel without Syrian approval.

The real question now is whether fighting Hezbollah will

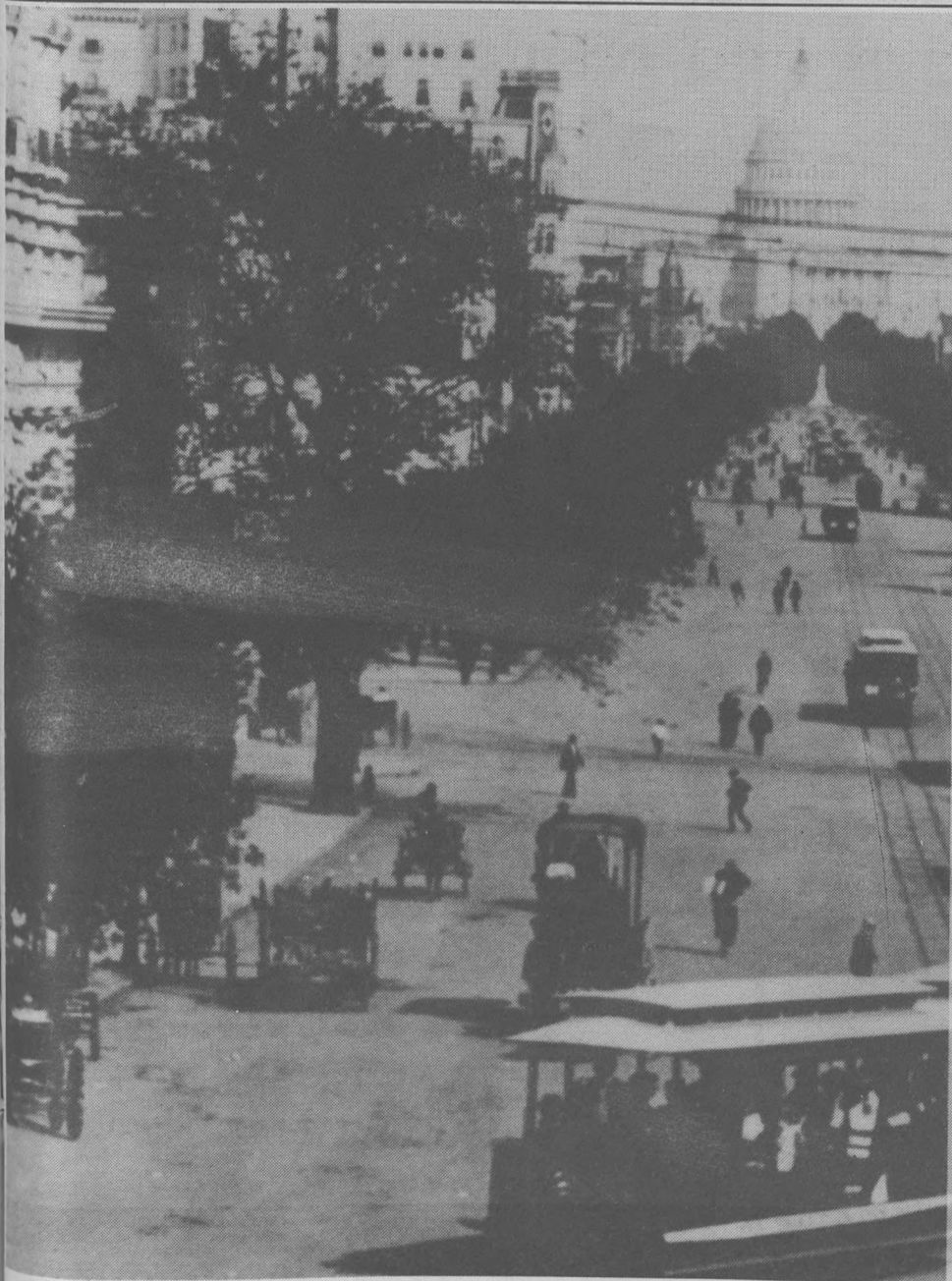
bring an end to the conflict between Israel and Syria. I believe that the more Israel bombs Lebanon the stronger Hezbollah will be. One should not forget that Hezbollah is backed by Iran through Syria. Therefore, Israel cannot destroy Hezbollah in Lebanon because the real problem should be solved in Tehran and Damascus.

I believe the Israeli attacks on Lebanon are nothing but a card played by Shimon Peres, the Israeli prime minister, to gain votes in the coming Israeli presidential elections. Thus, the Israeli strikes in southern Lebanon will not achieve anything but the killing of more innocent people.

Once again, Asad is not interested in peace. He does not want to be another peacemaker like King Hussein of Jordan and the PLO leader, Yasser Arafat. He wants to survive his last days as an Arab hero who fought Israel in 1973 and never shook hands with any Israeli leader.

—Samer Hussein is a senior majoring in journalism.

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Informing the Future

# Students remember victims of the Holocaust

## Hillel commemoration strives to educate Jews, Gentiles

BY JUDI MAHANEY  
HATCHET REPORTER

Fifty years ago, six million people of the Jewish faith were killed during the Holocaust in concentration camps under the Nazi regime. In order to keep the memory of this

event alive and to reflect on its importance, Jewish students at GW have taken part in a series of events commemorating the tragedy.

The events, organized through Hillel, were designed to remind students, both Jewish and non-

Jewish, about the tragedies that occurred in the Holocaust. In addition, the activities were designed to educate students about the reasons behind the Holocaust and the importance of remembering the events that occurred two generations ago.

The events occurred in conjunction with national events planned by B'nai B'rith, taking place in communities across America as part of the "Unto Every Person, There Is A Name" International Holocaust Memorial Program.

The first of these events, organized by Meredith Gordon of Hillel, was the reading of names of those who died during the Holocaust. In order to represent the victims of the Holocaust as names rather than numbers, 35 volunteers sat at a table on the Marvin Center's H Street terrace Monday evening, reading the names and ages of those who perished in the concentration camps.

Volunteers sat throughout the evening from 6 to 11 p.m. reading 1,500 names. Passers-by were encouraged to ask questions as well as to participate in the reading.

"We want people to be able to see what we are doing and reflect on it," Gordon said.

The programs were designed to educate people about the horrors that occurred and to help prevent such a thing from happening again.

The second event, held in conjunction with the name reading, was a candlelight vigil at the Lincoln Memorial Tuesday evening.

Held concurrently with the

March of the Living, a program for high school students that travels to former concentration camps in Poland, the vigil consisted of poems and reflections written by people living in the camps, various authors and current reflections on the Holocaust.

"This represents that the Nazis couldn't achieve their plan of exterminating all of the Jews and that the faith is still living," Gordon said of the March of the Living and the vigil.

Students took turns reading from the texts prepared by the national program, and shared reflections and experiences of their own, ending the vigil with a prayer.

Also sponsored by Hillel to complement these events, although not in conjunction with them, was a discussion Monday of "What Does the Holocaust Mean to Us Today."

The discussion, one of a series of three sponsored by Jews Undertaking Major Programming (JUMP), was an open forum for students of the Jewish faith to discuss how the Holocaust continues to affect their lives today, 50 years after World War II.

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# CRs re-elect Sayegh for election year '96

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM  
NEWS EDITOR

At this point last year, the GW College Republicans did not exist on campus, but the CRs are now alive and well and ready for next year after re-electing sophomore Tony Sayegh Jr. as chairman for next year.

Sayegh, who took the helm of the organization in September, said he is ready to continue building on the progress the club has made this year.

"It's going to be an active year, especially since it's an election year," Sayegh said. "We are intimately involved with the Dole campaign and we'll continue working until we get Bob Dole elected the 43rd president."

Sayegh said he hopes to take advantage of the political climate of the election year to offer special opportunities to the CRs. The club has already lined up several big-name speakers for next year, including House Budget Chairman John Kasich (R-Ohio), Rep. Susan Molinari (R-N.Y.), Randy "Duke" Cunningham (R-Calif.) and Rep. J.C. Watts (R-Okla.).

In addition, Sayegh said the club has been able to establish several close contacts with prominent Republicans, including National Party Chairman Haley Barbour, former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp and Robin Dole, daughter of senator and GOP presidential candidate Dole (R-Kan.).

"We've been able to build a really good working and social relationship with the College Democrats and I see no reason why that shouldn't continue," Sayegh said. "Even though we're on opposite sides, we still share the same goal of political awareness."

Sayegh said the club has been able to build a solid foundation in the group with help from the National CR organization and the Office of Campus Activities. He added that the CRs, the Program Board and the CDs plan to host for the second time a mock election on campus similar to the one held in January.

Also elected to the CR executive board were Dan O'Donnell as vice chairman, Kevin Gillooly as secretary, Ritesh Seth as treasurer, Public Relations Director Jill Davie, Publications Director Alysana Sullivan and Political Affairs Director Jon Riba.

"We have no plans in slowing down whatsoever," Sayegh said.

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The Georgetown Seafood Grill is well worth the walk from campus.

## Try Georgetown's taste of the sea

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
WEEKEND EDITOR

In a few short weeks, a barrage of parents will arrive on campus to either attend graduation or take their children home for the summer. When scrambling for a decent restaurant to take one's family to, students should definitely consider The Georgetown Seafood Grill.

Not only is The Georgetown Seafood Grill, 3063 M St., N.W., a close walk from Foggy Bottom, the restaurant also offers terrific food in a pleasant atmosphere with impeccable service.

The restaurant is divided into two rooms — one with a good-sized bar, the other a traditional dining room, with wooden tables lining the walls. Each table has its privacy, so a quiet meal is definitely possible.

The highlight of the evening is, of course, the food. Those students who are from New England and have high standards for their seafood will be

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## Celtic Pride will appeal to anyone who's loved a team

BY JYM CROSE  
WEEKEND WRITER

After a long wait, the Boston Celtics are finally back in the NBA finals. Bostonians

Jimmy Flaherty (Dan Aykroyd) and Mike O'Hara (Daniel Stern), self-proclaimed biggest Celtic fans, are thrilled. The only thing that stands in their way of the championship is the star player on the opposing Utah Jazz, Lewis Scott (Damon Wayans).

Judging by the cast alone it seems Hollywood Pictures' *Celtic Pride* would be a sure success. It quickly becomes apparent, however, that there are only so many basketball jokes. And while the American

pastime of jeering the opponent can be funny, it doesn't make a movie. Fortunately, most of the movie's action takes place outside the arena.

*Celtic Pride* starts with the Jazz winning the sixth game of the series.

Hatchet Rating: 

Jimmy and Mike vow to do anything to help the Celtics win the final game. They run into Scott at a club and proceed to get him completely drunk, hoping he won't be able to play well in the game. Trouble ensues when they wake up the next morning to find Scott in their apartment, with his hands duct-taped together.

Scott is portrayed as a Dennis Rodman or a Charles Barkley of the game. Everyone hates him, including his teammates, so the coach isn't surprised when he doesn't show for practice that morning. Jimmy and Mike have to decide whether to let him go or hold him until after the game. They realize they are already in so much trouble they may as well keep him until after the championship.

Then Scott escapes. Jimmy and Mike are faced with the greatest dilemma imaginable to two sports junkies: Root for Utah and hope Scott won't turn them in or cheer on the Celtics and go to jail.

Aykroyd and Stern are excellent

## WSC's 'Curse of the Starving Class' bombs

BY TRYG OLSEN  
WEEKEND WRITER

I know a lot about theater. I got an "A" in "Understanding the Theater" at GW. I've even read Shakespeare's plays in the original English. As such a theater buff, I was tremendously disappointed to see the Washington Shakespeare Company's production of "The Curse of the Starving Class" by Sam Shepard.

As Shakespeare said, "The play's the thing." Unfortunately, the company ruins the thing, turning it into a mush of melodrama and poor acting.

The actual story is wonderful: A dysfunctional family, living in the California badlands, is anchored to the land. Yet all the characters are clawing at one another to get away from the place and each other.

The father, Weston (played by the production's one saving grace, Ian LeValley), is an alcoholic old man who lashes out at everything, including his children. His son Wesley, played by Christopher Henley, is another good actor who attempts to save WSC's play. He portrays Wesley as a nonchalant worker who just wants to belong to something.

And then there are the bad actors. Weston's wife Ella is played by Caren Anton, who should be taken out back and shot for being allowed to act. She portrays Ella as a southern belle, but five minutes later loses the accent entirely. Ella is meant to be touching, but not the way Anton portrays her.

The daughter of the family, Emma, played by Hope Lambert, is



(l. to r.) Caren Anton plays mother Ella to Hope Lambert's Emma in 'The Curse of the Starving Class.'

OK, but she has trouble with parts of the script. In one scene where Emma is supposed to yell and then storm out of the room, she storms and then yells. This is her debut play, so she's not that bad for a beginner.

There are touching moments in "The Curse of the Starving Class," fearful moments, funny moments and even shocking ones, such as when Wesley pees on stage. The play is wonderful. It even won an Obie award in 1977.

So read the play. Just don't go see it. The WSC makes a mockery of the realistic family life Shepard wrote, turning it into a pathetic melodrama. The musical score, which includes Patsy Cline and is played during the intermissions, is well used, but the company takes sound bites from "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" and weaves them into the play at the absolute worst times.

The set that the WSC uses is

also quite forgettable. Utilizing a Stab stage, which juts out into the audience, the blocking of the kitchen is made only by a hanging curtain and one long cedar board. The concept of walls becomes totally irrelevant to the actors as they waltz through what should be windows and doors as they please.

If you want to see a play, you're better off seeing something other than "The Curse of the Starving Class." The starving actors seem to be the curse of the show. Your money is best spent elsewhere. Unfortunately, it is GWeekend policy to award at least one hatchet for reviews, or this play wouldn't have received as much as a plastic butter knife.

The Washington Shakespeare Company's "The Curse of the Starving Class" continues at the Clark Street Playhouse, 601 South Clark St., Arlington, through May 26. Tickets are \$10 Wednesdays and Thursdays, \$20 Fridays and Saturdays and \$15 Sundays. For reservations, call (703) 418-4808.



(l. to r.) Dan Aykroyd and Daniel Stern kidnap Utah Jazz star Damon Wayans to try and help their beloved Celtics.

as pathetic, obsessed fans, and the movie actually has good things to say about professional sports and the people who are devoted to them. Aykroyd delivers one of the best lines of the movie when he says, "I've done something very bad. I may have to go to prison and be some bad man's boyfriend."

If you can actually picture Wayans as a basketball player for any team other than the Harlem Globetrotters, enjoy basketball and jail humor and have ever caught yourself contemplating giving up your first-born child to help your favorite team win, then *Celtic Pride* is your movie.

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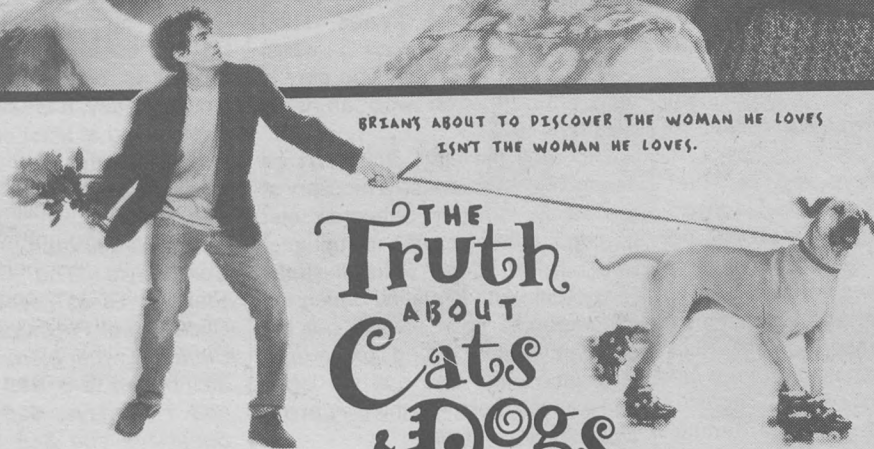


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## Gone fishing at the Seafood Grill

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pleasantly surprised by the quality of The Georgetown Seafood Grill's fare.

We began with appetizers of calamari, which was perfectly cooked and not rubbery, as it often tends to be. We broke our rules of ordering clam chowder south of Connecticut and were rewarded: The soup was thick with clams and deliciously made.

The menu is full of tempting seafood dishes, ranging from crabs to salmon to shellfish. Whatever your preference, you will be sure to find something that entices you.

For the main course, we selected a full lobster, which was served with the full vegetable, butter and broth on the side – but without the embarrassing bib.

The baked stuffed shrimp was a generous portion – seven jumbo shrimp topped with a delectable crab mixture.

The waiter brings to each table a dessert tray and we suggest the peanut butter and chocolate pie, although the key lime pie looked tempting. The Georgetown Seafood Grill also offers a bowl of fresh berries for those who are looking for something lighter after such a huge and satisfying meal.

The prices at The Georgetown Seafood Grill are by no means inexpensive. An entrée will cost you around \$15, depending on what seafood dish you select. While this place would be a bit of a stretch on a college budget (although it would be well worth the splurge), it is the perfect place to bring the family to find an enjoyable, elegant meal right near campus.

If you take them to The Georgetown Seafood Grill, your parents will be impressed with how your taste has grown since you've been at GW.



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## Mystery Science same on big screen as small

BY TRYG OLSEN  
WEEKEND WRITER

In the tradition of TV shows that are made into movies such as *Sgt. Bilko*, *The Beverly Hillbillies* and *The Brady Bunch*, somebody decided to make a movie out of Comedy Central's "Mystery Science Theater 3000." What's it called? *Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie*. Trouble is, there's no real original plot.

Dr. Clayton Forrester (Trace Beaulieu) is an evil scientist who wants to run the world. While his clothing choices are quite diabolical, his plan is even more so: Find the worst movies ever made and show them to the population of Earth, thus bringing humans to their knees when they beg him to stop the insanity.

Forrester needs to see if his evil scheme will work, so he finds himself

a guinea pig. Enter Mike Nelson (played by Michael T. Nelson), your ordinary average guy. Forrester shoots Mike into space then makes him watch all the really bad movies while his mind gets monitored. If it works on Mike, then the rest of the world is doomed.

Hatchet Rating: 

Trouble for Forrester is, his scheme doesn't really work. Mike has fun watching the movies because he talks back to the screen. He also invents some robot friends, made out of gumball machines, bowling pins, hockey masks and various other stuff.

Mike's new friends include Tom Servo (a big gumball machine), Crow (the bowling pin and hockey mask) and Gypsy (I have no idea what she

is made out of). Servo and Crow accompany Mike when he is forced to watch the movies.

The worst movie that Forrester can find is the 1955 pseudo-classic, *This Island Earth*. In this film, Dr. Cal Meacham is a nuclear scientist who is working on converting lead to uranium. On a cross-country trip in his private jet, he suddenly loses all control and is then surrounded by a strange green light that saves his life.

With absolutely no transition whatsoever, Cal finds a catalog to order materials he has never seen before. Without placing an order, he receives the parts for a weird machine called an "interocitor."

Cal is then kidnapped by an alien named Exeter, who needs Cal and Dr. Ruth Adams, another kidnap, to save his planet Metaluna from certain death. They all go to the planet Metaluna, but they are too late.

The point here is to poke fun at the Hamlet-like "play within a play" style of entertainment. The *MST3K* characters do it well and are hysterical at times while poking fun of every possible thing.

But there's no real plot to either movie. Audiences may laugh themselves silly at the comments made about *This Island Earth*, but this does not make up for the lack of a plot. There is a little more character development in the movie than in the TV show, but there's really nothing new.

If you're a fan of the "MST3K" show, then go see the movie. It's another funny installment of the TV series. If you're not familiar with the show, think hard before going. It's not your everyday humor. It's funny, but it's an hour-and-a-half TV show. Is that worth seven bucks? You decide.



Mike Nelson (front, center) and friends poke fun at the worst movie of all time in *Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie*.

**Bar:** Strangeways  
**Where:** 2830 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Near the Courthouse Metro stop, a few blocks down from Bar Belle favorite Bardos. About a \$6 cab ride back to campus.  
**Crowd:** Older: middle to early twenties. Local professionals and graduate students.  
**Getting in:** It's not too crowded, even on a Friday evening, and there are no silly things like bouncers at the doors.  
**Prices:** Really decent — about \$3 for a good size pint of brew from the tap.  
**Food:** Cheese fries and other bar-type offerings.  
**Dancing:** Great music, but not enough room to move it around the pool table.  
**Pick-ups:** This is more of a place where friends go to hang out after work.  
**Pluses:** Casual, relaxed atmosphere.  
**Minuses:** You'll probably feel kind of young.

In the Bar Belle's search to widen the horizons of GW students, she once again ventured into the suburban wasteland outside D.C. city limits to find a different bar. She was well rewarded. Strangeways was a great time.

In spite of, or perhaps because of, its somewhat eclectic name, Strangeways attracts a clientele with one thing on their MBA-heavy minds: hanging out. This is apparent in the groups gathered around a huge plate of French fries, the patrons seated at the small bar and the crowd betting on the game of pool.

Strangeways boasts a quarters table, a truly wonderful invention in the game of pool, where the challenger plays the winner of the previous game, and it goes on like that all night. The pool table is by far the center of the action in the small bar, which is two medium-sized rooms divided by a wall.

GW seniors and graduate students will definitely appreciate the atmosphere of Strangeways. The patrons are friendly and there is plenty of opportunity to network and pick up a few business cards. Even if you're not looking for a job, this bar is a terrific place to kick back after a tough week.

Like Bardos, its similarly decorated but larger neighbor down the road, the only thing served at Strangeways is beer. Off the tap, they offer several micro-brewed brands, including Oregon Raspberry Wheat, plus bottles of foreign and domestic brews and ciders. The prices are decent and it is well worth sampling a new variety.

The Bar Belle strongly urges you to leave your regular watering holes for one evening and journey out to Wilson Boulevard. Strangeways is the perfect stop after a movie at Courthouse. She promises that you won't be sorry.

## Cineplex Odeon: to pay or not to pay

BY KAREN D. ANCILLAI  
WEEKEND EDITOR

Students wanting to see a movie this weekend at a Cineplex Odeon theater will have to look somewhere besides The Washington Post for a listing of showtimes.

The Post charges theaters for inclusion in its daily movie listings. Howard Lichtman, Cineplex Odeon's executive vice president of marketing, said the company feels it should not have to pay for this service and pulled the listings last Friday.

Lichtman said the movie listings are a feature that draws readers to newspapers and in turn, the increased readership attracts advertisers to the papers. He said he sees the listings as a service to readers and newspapers alike.

Glenn Gardener, The Post's sales manager for entertainment advertising, did not return The GW Hatchet's phone calls.

According to The Post, the newspaper canceled the 5.5 percent rate raise for Cineplex Odeon's listings scheduled to take effect April 1.

However, Lichtman said Cineplex Odeon already pays for movie advertising on a cooperative basis with movie studios for the display ads that appear in newspapers daily. "We can't continue to pay twice," Lichtman told The Post Tuesday.

Lichtman said Cineplex Odeon conducted market research prior to pulling its listings from The Post. He said customers responded that they would call the theater if they could not find listings in the newspaper. Cineplex Odeon has enhanced its 24-hour information line, (703) 714-9030, accordingly.

"You won't get a busy signal when you call," Lichtman said.

Other area papers, including The City Paper, The Washington Times and The GW Hatchet do not charge theaters for listings and run Cineplex Odeon theater showtimes.

Dave Nuttycombe, who coordinates the movie listings for The City Paper, said the newspaper used to charge for running the listings, but changed its policy in 1989. "We figured it was an editorial feature," he said.

Pat Butters, editor of The Washington Times' Washington Weekend section, said the newspaper feels it can't compete with The Washington Post's advertising rates, so instead it aims to include as many theaters as possible in its listing by charging nothing.



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## AMC Courthouse 8

2150 Clarendon Blvd.,  
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### Dead Man Walking (R)

daily 5:20  
Fri. and Sun. 8:00, 10:45  
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 10:45 (Sat.  
10:10 a.m., 5:30 instead of 5:20,  
8:10)  
Mon.-Thurs. 7:50, 10:20

### Fargo (R)

Fri.-Sun. 5:40, 8:10, 10:40  
(10:20 a.m. Sat.) (Sat.-Sun.  
1:00, 3:20)  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:50, 8:10, 10:40

### Faithful (R)

Sat.-Sun. 1:50  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30

### Executive Decision (R)

daily 5:00, 7:40, 10:20  
Sat.-Sun. 1:40 (10:00 a.m. Sat.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:50, 10:30

### Sgt. Bilko (R)

Fri.-Sun. 5:50, 8:00, 10:15  
Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 3:20 (10:20 a.m.  
Sat.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 6:00, 8:10, 10:20

### Mrs. Winterbourne (PG-13)

Fri.-Sun. 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
Sat.-Sun. 1:50 (Sat. 10:00)  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

### Birdcage (R)

Fri. and Sun. 5:30, 8:10, 10:45  
Sat. 5:20, 8:00\*, 10:30 (Sat.-Sun.  
1:10) (Sat. 10:10 a.m.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 8:00, 10:40  
\*sneak preview of The Truth  
About Cats and Dogs

### James and the Giant Peach (PG)

Fri. 5:10, 7:10, 9:10  
Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40,  
9:40 (Sat. 10:00 a.m.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

### Flirting With Disaster (R)

Fri.-Sun. 5:50, 8:15, 10:30  
Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 3:30 (10:20 a.m.  
Sat.)  
Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 7:55, 10:10

## AMC Union Station 9

50 Massachusetts Ave., N.E.  
(703) 998-4AMC

### Diabolique (R)

daily 10:30

### James and Giant Peach (PG)

daily 1:50, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

### Fear (R)

daily 1:30, 5:10, 8:00, 10:20

### Celtic Pride (PG-13)

daily 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30

### Thin Line Between Love and Hate (R)

daily 1:00, 2:00, 4:30, 5:20, 7:20,  
8:00, 9:50, 10:30  
Thurs. 5:00 instead of 5:20  
Thurs. 7:30 sneak preview

### Executive Decision (R)

daily 4:20, 7:10, 10:00  
Thurs. no 7:10 show

### Oliver and Co. (G)

daily 1:10

### Sgt. Bilko (PG)

daily 1:20, 5:30, 8:10  
Thurs. no 8:10 show

### Birdcage (R)

daily 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10

### The Substitute (R)

daily 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:20  
Thurs. 7:20 instead of 7:50

## Biograph

2819 M St., N.W.  
(202) 333-2696

### Wallace and Gromit: The Best of Aardman Studio Animation (NR)

daily 5:45, 7:10, 8:35, 10:00,  
Sat.-Sun. 1:35, 2:55, 4:20, 11:30  
(Sun. no 11:30 show)

## Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle

1350 19th St., N.W.  
(703) 714-9037

### Flirting With Disaster (R)

daily 1:45, 2:15, 3:45, 4:45,  
5:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:25, 9:45

### Kids In The Hall Brain Candy (R)

daily 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35

### Jane Eyre (PG)

daily 2:00, 2:25, 4:30, 4:55, 7:00,  
7:25, 9:30, 9:55

## Cineplex Odeon Foundry

M St. at Thomas Jefferson, N.W.  
(703) 714-9062

### Restoration (R)

daily 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (Sat.-Sun.  
2:15)

### Braveheart (R)

daily 4:45, 8:15; Sat.-Sun. 1:15

### Beautiful Girls (R)

daily 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 (Sat.-Sun.  
2:00)

### Broken Arrow (R)

daily 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 (Sat.-Sun.  
2:20)

### The Usual Suspects (R)

daily 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 (Sat.-Sun.  
2:05)

### Persuasion (PG)

daily 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 (Sat.-Sun.  
2:10)

### Nixon (R)

daily 4:30, 8:00 (Sat.-Sun. 1:00)

## Cineplex Odeon Tenley

4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
(703) 714-9043

### Thin Line Between Love and Hate (R)

daily 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

### The Substitute (R)

daily 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

### Up Close and Personal (PG-13)

Sat. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
(Tues. no 7:00 show)

## Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4

23rd and L streets, N.W.  
(703) 714-9035

### Thin Line Between Love and Hate (R)

daily 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40  
(Fri.-Sat. 12:10)

### Mighty Aphrodite (R)

daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30  
(Fri.-Sun. 11:50, Tues. and  
Thurs. no 7:10 show)

### Fear (R)

daily 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:35  
(Fri.-Sat. 12:00)

### Celtic Pride (R)

daily 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20  
(Fri.-Sat. 11:40)

## Cineplex Odeon West End 5-7

23rd and M streets, N.W.  
(703) 714-9040

### The Postman (PG)

daily 7:00, 9:20 (Sat.-Sun. 2:00,  
4:20)

### Angels and Insects (NR)

daily 7:10, 9:30 (Sat.-Sun. 2:10,  
4:30)

### Leaving Las Vegas (R)

daily 7:20, 9:40 (Sat.-Sun.  
2:20, 4:40)

## Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Avenue

4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
(703) 714-9032

### Mrs. Winterbourne (PG-13)

daily 1:50, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40  
(Fri.-Sat. 11:55)

### Celtic Pride (PG-13)

daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40,  
9:45 (Fri.-Sat. 12:05)

### The Truth About Cats and Dogs (PG-13)

sneak preview Sat. 8:00

### Executive Decision (R)

daily 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45  
(Fri.-Sat. 12:10)  
no 7:05 show Sat.

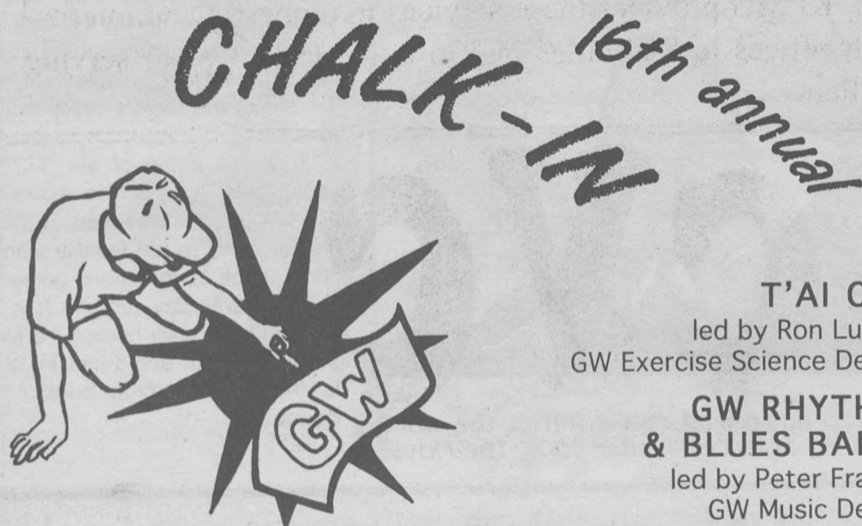
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daily 1:45, 2:15, 4:15, 4:45,  
7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00 (Fri.-  
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### Fear (R)

daily 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45,  
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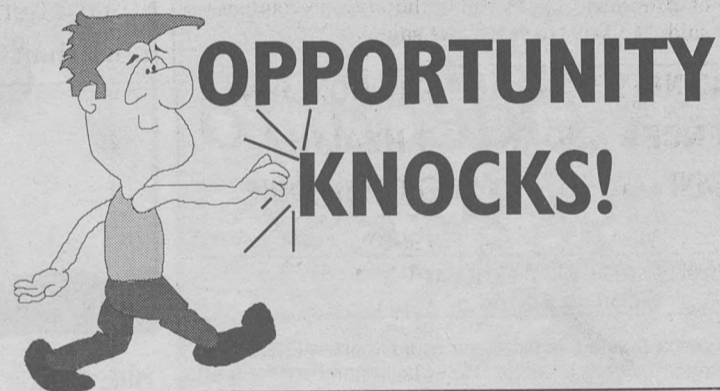
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# Renovations touch shelters and lives

BY LESLIE SANCHEZ  
HATCHET REPORTER

At 19, Lisa was alone, abandoned and seven and a half months pregnant when she went to The Northwest Center. There she received the housing and care she needed to have her baby. Two years later, Lisa is employed full-time at a lobbying firm and has received three raises in the last year.

"Without The Northwest Center, I wouldn't be where I am and have the things that I do now," said Lisa, who now lives in her own apartment with her two-year-old son, Dillon.

Lisa is only one of many women helped by The Northwest Center. Officials at the Center hope with a newly renovated home and the assistance of GW students, they will be able to help many more girls like Lisa.

"We are always looking for volunteers," Director Megan McMullen said. Projects range from working on renovations at the home to becoming a volunteer counselor, McMullen said.

One GW student who has given her time is Elise Ehrhardt, president of GW Right to Life.

"I think it's wonderful," Ehrhardt said. "I wish there were more (homes) out there. They deal with a very compassionate outlook."

Women who come to the shelter cover a wide range of ages, and age doesn't depend on whether their situation is a crisis, Ehrhardt said.

GW sophomore Rupal Mody, 20, has worked at the shelter since her freshman year.

"I have seen a lot of different types of women," Mody said. "I like

the Center because it actually offers women an opportunity to better themselves."

Started in 1993, The Northwest Center relies heavily on donations for support. It recently purchased a new home in Adams Morgan that will house eight women and their children and provide counseling services to women in need. The home is under renovation and is scheduled to open its doors June 1.

In its short two-year history, the Center has successfully promoted self-sufficiency among its graduates - 100 percent of the mothers who lived in the home during their pregnancy earned their high school diploma or GED and delivered healthy, normal birth-weight babies. The national average for pregnant teens completing their education is 50 percent, McMullen said.

In addition, more than 70 percent of the graduates have full-time employment and child care and are off welfare.

McMullen emphasized their attempt to encourage self-sufficiency by allowing some mothers to live at the home for up to an additional year and a half after giving birth. She said this breaks away from the six-week policy found in most District shelters.

"We're a non-political, non-judgmental and non-denominational pro-life organization," McMullen said. "It's our practice to help women find alternatives to abortion."

Mody said she does not believe the shelter revolves strictly around the pro-life platform as much as it simply helps others in need.

"I think the only prerequisite is to care," she said.

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Using Remote Sensing to Study the Human Impact on the Environment 10:00-10:15AM

Bruce Molnia, Ph.D. International Geology, United States Geological Survey  
Arctic Contamination:  
An International Environmental Problem 10:15-10:30AM

Coffee/Tea/Sweets Break 10:30-10:55AM

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Mitigating the Environmental Effects of Coal Use 11:30-11:45AM

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Frederic R. Siegel Ph.D. Department of Geology George Washington University  
Sustainable (Optimal) Development, Earth Sciences and Public Health 2:45-3:00PM

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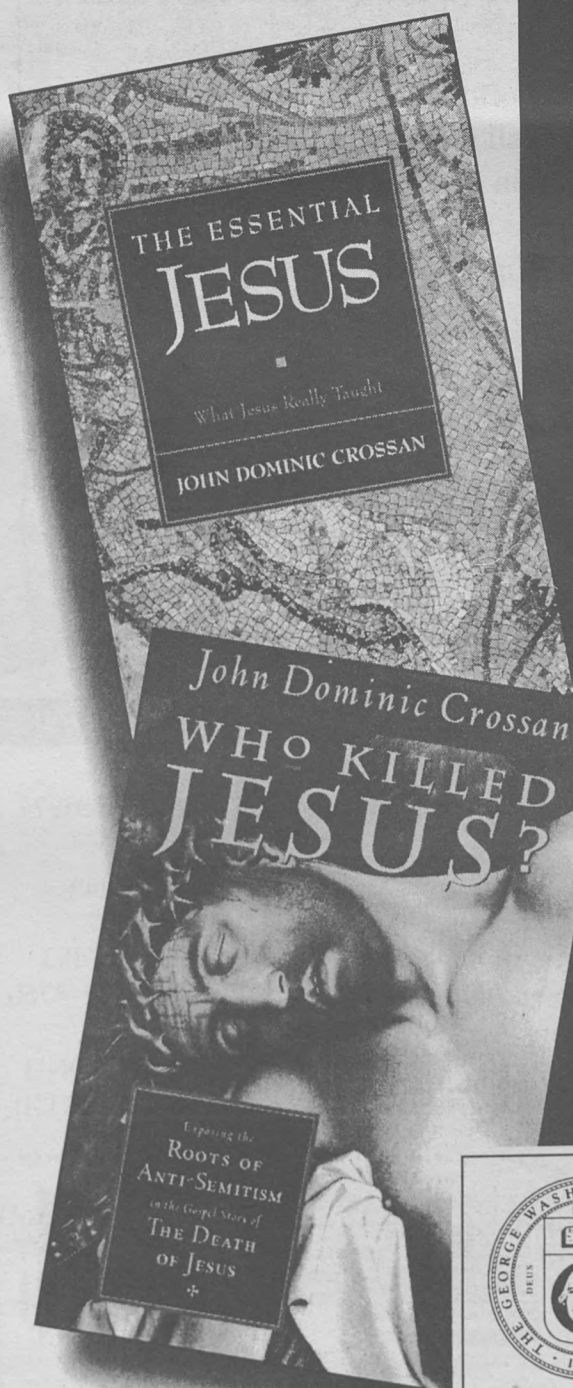
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## GW may not have 'one card' in the fall

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student's social security number on it, like the current identification cards. The card has two magnetic stripes on the back, and on the front it has a bar code on the bottom and a numeric code on the top.

McKenna, who received the card at an informational meeting on the proposal, said it was ready within three minutes after his photo was taken.

He said representatives from AT&T, among other companies, attended the meeting along with several students. He added that GW sent a request to corporations and picked the best proposals.

"It is a really efficient process, quite amazing," McKenna said. "It replaces the savings, checking and credit card in one card."

"The color pictures (on the card) are better than the ones

now," he added.

As for the added workload the new card will cause for Access Services, Sitrin said he hopes moving the office to a larger room on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center will help.

"We are in fact in the process of moving," he said. "There is a little additional space (in the Marvin Center) and hopefully a better layout."

Issuing students new cards would likely take several weeks at the beginning of the fall semester. "We'll look to do it as efficiently as possible," Sitrin said, adding that Access Services, which already has students' ID photos on file, will hopefully be able to simply use those photos for the new IDs, eliminating the need to take every student's picture over again.

**"We'll look to  
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ly as possible,"**

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## Theft

- Academic Center, April 9. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$250 piano bench from the B-1 level of the building.
- Burns Law Library, April 3. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet, containing \$400, credit cards and ID, from the lower level of the building.
- Davis-Hodgkins House, April 10. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$340 Hewlett-Packard printer from his office. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Gelman Library, April 12. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet, containing \$15, credit cards and ID, from the third floor.
- Gelman Library, April 3. A GW employee reported the theft of her keys from her office on the second floor.
- Hall of Government, April 4. A GW employee reported the theft of a telephone from the fourth floor.
- Marvin Center, April 13. A GW student reported the theft of her backpack, containing a checkbook, credit cards and ID, from the third floor.
- Marvin Center, April 13. A visitor to the University reported the theft of her \$600 briefcase from the third floor.
- Marvin Center, April 13. A visitor to the University reported the theft of his \$350 briefcase from the third floor.
- Marvin Center, April 11. A

GW student reported the theft of her bookbag, containing credit cards and ID, from the third floor. The missing items were valued at \$105.

- Marvin Center, April 8. A GW student reported the theft of her wallet, containing \$40, credit cards and ID, from her backpack while on the first floor.

- Marvin Center, April 3. A GW student reported the theft of her \$3,000 laptop computer from the ground floor.

- Marvin Center, April 3. A GW student reported the theft of her purse, containing \$30, credit cards and ID, from the fifth floor.

- University Parking Garage, April 10. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$225 mobile phone from her car.

## Harassment

- Madison Hall, April 9. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

- Mitchell Hall, April 15. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

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- Kennedy Onassis Hall, April 16. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

- Strong Hall, April 13. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

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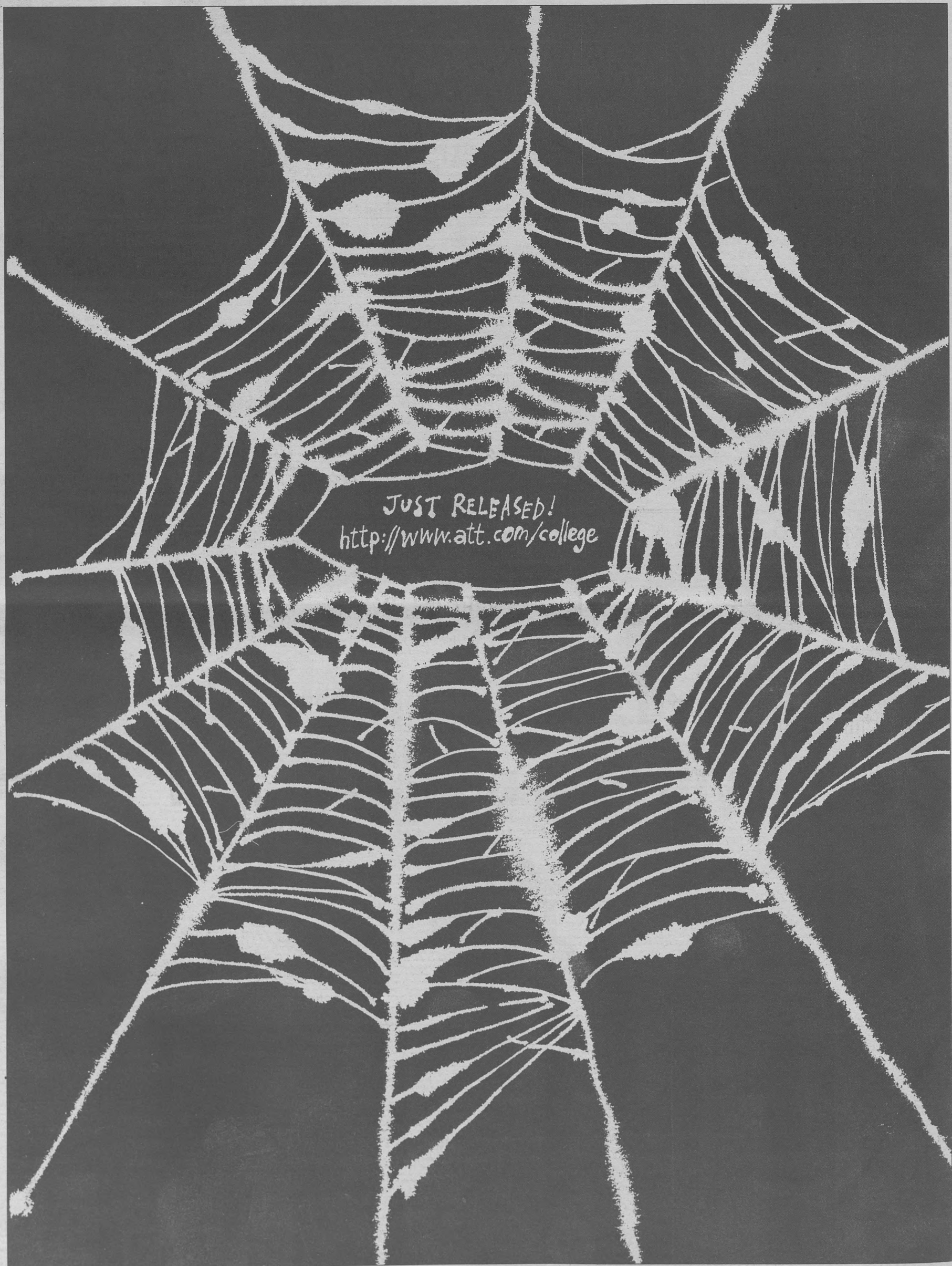
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sored by three resident assistants. University officials said that if they decide the trip was an official GW-sponsored event, Brown would be charged with a Code of Conduct violation as well.

"We received a report that a student was arrested for possession of a minor quantity of marijuana," said Mike Walker, the administrator for Student Judicial Services. "If it was a University-sponsored trip, we have the prerogative to charge a student."

He added that the sanctions could include eviction from the residence hall or suspension from school if GW finds that the student or his actions pose a "danger to the University community."

According to the Code of Conduct, GW must file its

charges within one week of learning about the incident.

King's Dominion has recently taken steps to increase security at the theme park. Public Relations Manager Betsy Moss said the park installed metal detectors last year at the entrance that everyone must pass through. In addition, the park's standard procedure is to search any bags visitors carry into the park.

In addition, Moss said signs at the entrance to the park instruct visitors about the security process. "We make it very clear to folks ... what's allowed and not allowed in the park."

Moss said King's Dominion has increased security to "take an extra step in ensuring every guest's safety." She said no specific incident prompted the strict new searches.

## Magazines reported missing

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magazines (in the garbage)," Crittenden said. "It's just bizarre."

Friedenthal said anyone attending the preview day had the opportunity to remove the magazines. He said the placement of publications in the racks at the law school is on a voluntary basis by the publications.

The law school has no obligation regarding the magazine racks, Friedenthal said. "We don't put

them in and we don't take them out," he said. "We don't censor anything."

Crittenden said a bag of the magazines reappeared near the magazine racks Friday night, but the remainder of the missing copies have yet to be accounted for.

Friedenthal did criticize *The National Jurist* study, calling it "ridiculous" and "absurd." He said no one from the magazine ever contacted him about the survey. He

said as far as he knows no students were contacted, either.

"There's no scientific or empirical evidence to justify (the study)," he said. According to the magazine, the study was based on data gathered by the Princeton Review.

*The National Jurist* is a magazine for law students published five times a year by National Jurist, Inc. It has been distributed in the GW Law School for about five years.

## CORRECTION

The story "Sisters' concert showcases African culture" on p. 6 of the April 8 edition of The GW Hatchet should have said one dance was from the Garifuna culture of Belize, a nation in Central America.

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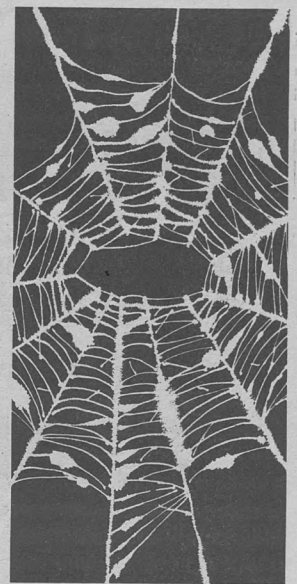
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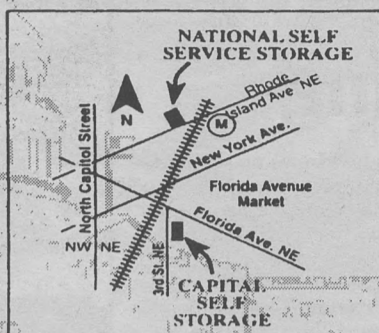
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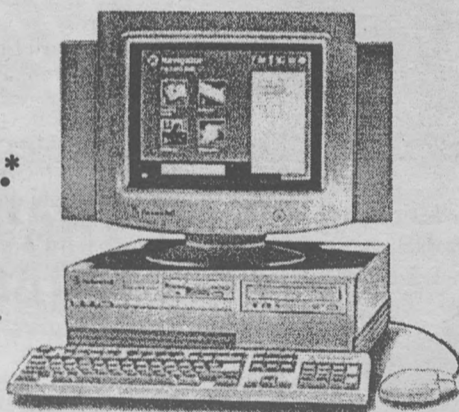
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## Riverside students request protection

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them on an interim basis. The lease gives the University the authority to do this."

Administrators announced at a Riverside Hall Council meeting Wednesday evening that "the person who did this was intermily evicted" while the UPD and Judicial Affairs investigation continues.

"I think there is a feeling of relief ... of good riddance. No one wants a person with those views to be living in their hall," said Jonathan Robbins, a Riverside RA.

"Hopefully now that this has progressed people can start feeling better. Like any other resident, I'm just glad it's gone.

"I was offended, and I thought it was offensive and disappointing that at an institute of higher learning a person could have such views," he added.

"People were upset and shocked

with the idea that a member of their own community" would draw such graffiti, Curtin said.

"While the whole thing was happening there were people who felt intimidated (and) unsure about their safety."

If charged, the suspect would at the least have to compensate the University for damages done to the residence hall.

"Most of it was actually on people's door signs and on posters around the building," Curtin said, so clean-up of damages involved just "taking down a poster or a bulletin board," and little cost.

However, Walker said, "ultimately, any time a student is brought before the board, expulsion is a possibility if you're found in violation" of the Student Code of Conduct.

"We've had graffiti in other buildings," Curtin said, "but I don't think in the time I've been here to this extent."

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## SPORTS

## Seven GW pitchers sink U.S. Naval Academy, 4-2

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The Colonial baseball team added a non-conference win Wednesday with a 4-2 victory over the Naval Academy.

GW was rained out in its three previous non-conference games and has not faced a non-Atlantic 10 rival since April 4.

GW's record is now 16-22. The Colonials are fourth in the A-10 West at 6-6, one game behind La Salle and Xavier, who are tied for second place.

The win against Navy was particularly satisfying for the team because GW lost to the Midshipmen earlier this season, 7-4, on March 27.

The Colonials employed a pitching-by-committee strategy, with five pitchers each hurling an inning and two more throwing two each. Eric Rappa, the left-hander who started the game, received the win. Rappa improved to 5-1 and gave up only one hit in the two innings he pitched.

"I didn't have a great fastball so I had to get hitters off balance,"

Rappa said. "I got a lot of ground balls."

Several position players were in the game as 21 members of the GW roster participated in the win. The Midshipmen also used a lot of players.

Colonial head coach Jay Murphy said the team had three goals going into the game: to win, to play fundamentally sound ball and to get as many people in the game as possible.

"Both teams took the 'let's get people to work' approach," Murphy said.

Second baseman Mike Roberts went 2-2 and scored two runs, and Grady Raskin was 2-3 with a homerun. Senior co-captain Brian Guiliana hit his ninth homerun of the year, which is an added feat since he bats in the No. 9 spot in the lineup.

Dwayne Crawley, who had three hits and two RBIs, raised his batting average to .358. Not only is this the team's highest average, but it is also third in the A-10 West.

"We feel really good about the win," Crawley said.

The Colonials' defense was also

much more sound than it has been in recent games. GW posted no errors and Murphy said that both the pitchers and the position players "did a much better job."

The Colonials jumped on the board quickly in the first inning when leadoff hitter Roberts doubled to center field. He scored on first baseman Crawley's RBI single.

GW scored its next three runs in the fourth inning. Raskin began the inning by homering to right field. With two outs, Guiliana also slammed a homerun. Roberts followed with a bunt single and again scored on a Crawley hit.

The Midshipmen threatened in the eighth when Bob Brown came in to pitch for team ace Dennis Healy. After striking out the first man he faced, Brown, a lefty, beamed a batter on the head.

The next Midshipman hit a homerun that Murphy said "hit the top of the fence, bounced, then kicked over."

But Brown settled down and got out of the inning with a 4-2 lead. Closer Chris Aronson, who was the pitcher of record in GW's final



photo by Dave Flintzen

**Colonials' fielding improved during Wednesday's game against Navy. Shortstop Scott Guiliana fields a grounder earlier this year.**

inning debacle against Xavier Sunday, came in to close out the Navy game.

Aronson gave up two hits and a walk, but settled down to close out the game without giving up a run.

"He created the jam, then got out of it," Murphy said. "That shows confidence."

The win followed a three-game losing streak for GW and a tough weekend series against A-10 rivals Xavier.

"We swung the bat more aggressively," Murphy said. "And we played a more productive ball-

game."

The Colonials are preparing for a four-game home series against Virginia Tech this weekend. Murphy said Healy and Rappa will each start one of Saturday's games, while righthanded pitchers Matt Williams and David Kloes will start Sunday's doubleheaders.

Rappa said that Wednesday's win will provide motivation for the series against the conference-leading Hokies, who post a 10-2 record.

"Playing well today will hopefully lead into the weekend," Rappa said.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Colonial Women honored

Four members of the GW women's basketball team were honored at the annual basketball banquet Monday.

Senior forward Lei Hart received the "Unsung Hero" award. The most improved player award was given to junior forward Lisa Cermignano. Junior point guard Colleen McCrea, who bounced back from a back injury in the middle of the season, was bestowed the "Courage Award."

Senior guard Myriah Lonergan, who this season became the 13th Colonial Woman to score 1,000 points in her career, received the Abbie Oliver Smith Award for the second time, having also won the award in 1994. The award recognizes leadership, academic achievement and athletic ability.

## Women's cross country excels academically

With a team GPA of 3.26, the GW women's cross country team has qualified as a member of the Women's Intercollegiate Cross Country Coaches Association's all-academic team. The Colonial Women are one of the 26 teams in the country that earned the honor with distinction (achieving a 3.25 GPA on a 4.0 scale).

Members of the team are Sarah Castleberry, Deanna Reiter, Nikki Hunt, Courtney Bellows, Lauren Edwards, Jennifer Geiger, Tarra Short, Lisa Faia, Nicole Hohler and Amanda Roebel.

## Crew results revisited

The initial results sent to The GW Hatchet for The GW Invitational Crew Classic April 13

contained some errors.

Georgetown's first place final score was 61, not 55 as was reported. The Naval Academy scored 50 points to finish in second place, not 53. In the men's novice eight race, Georgetown, not GW, finished in third place.

## Men's volleyball to participate in national tournament

The GW men's volleyball club team will compete in the National Club Volleyball Championships, which will be held April 17-21 at the University of Toledo. The Colonials will participate in the Division II bracket with teams such as Boston College, Marquette, Nebraska, Temple and Vanderbilt. It will be the first time GW has made the tournament.

The Colonials finished second in their division and third in their conference with a 6-2 conference record.

The tournament will mark the final appearances for the six seniors who have been on the team since the 1992-93 season, in which the team did not win any games. The team has made it to the conference championships the past two years.

## Burke to sit out rest of season

GW pitcher David Burke will sit out the rest of the season. The left-hander tried to come back after shoulder surgery this season, but will instead miss the remainder of the year to rehabilitate and rest his arm.

"Hopefully, he'll get healthy, pitch over the summer and come back next year and help us out," GW head coach Jay Murphy said.

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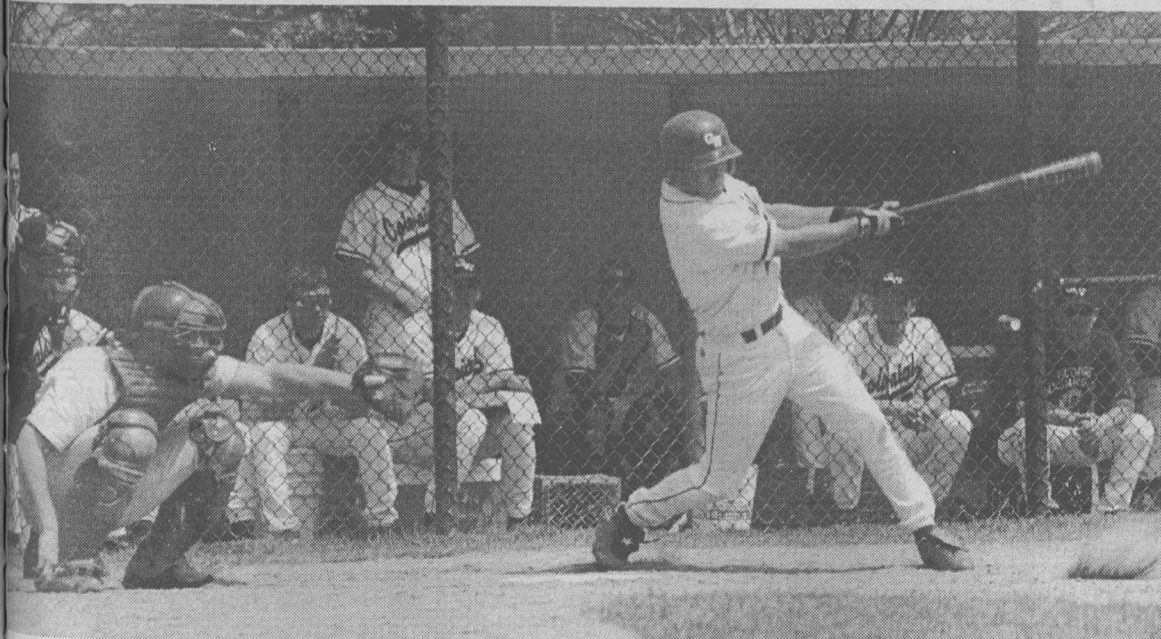


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Colonial batters collected 11 hits against the Naval Academy at Barcroft Park Wednesday.

## GW tennis nets second in A-10 tournament

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The Colonial men's tennis team ended its season with a bang Sunday as it reached the finals of the Atlantic 10 Conference tennis championship against Virginia Tech.

GW's victorious climb up the A-10 ladder reflects its ranking of No. 11 in the East Region, as things swung toward the better this season for the Colonials.

Though they lost to Virginia Tech 6-1 in the championship match, the Colonials smashed

their way through Temple, 6-1, and Fordham, 5-2, in the earlier rounds.

The doubles teams hit their sweet spots as they swept through Fordham Friday.

First-ranked team Yuval Karutsi and Roni Biron won 8-5, second-ranked Anders Bergkvist and Brad Shafran swept 8-0 and third-ranked Scott Lowder and Rob Frankel triumphed 8-2.

In addition, third-ranked singles player Bergkvist beat his opponent 6-4, 6-1; fourth-ranked Shafran won 7-5, 6-1; fifth-ranked Lowder captured a sweet 6-0, 6-0

victory and sixth-ranked Mike Rozofsky won 6-4, 6-3.

As the weather improved Saturday, the GW singles players were breaking strings of the over-matched Temple squad, winning five of six matches against the Owls.

Second-ranked singles player Biron won 6-3, 6-1; Bergkvist claimed a close 6-4, 7-6 triumph; Shafran won 7-5, 6-3; Lowder won 6-3, 6-1 and Rozofsky won 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles teams of Bergkvist and Shafran triumphed 8-0 and Lowder and Evan Harte won 9-7, while Karutsi and Biron lost 8-2.

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